

The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959

NO. 25

Key Taps Twenty-One In Ceremonies Today

Blood Drive Passes Quota

Last Thursday's blood drive surpassed the 200-pint quota by 35 pints.

"My congratulations to the entire campus for donating so generously to the blood drive," said Helen Smith '60, drive chairman.

Miss Smith added, "I am pleased to announce two new members in the 'gallon club,' Robert Copp '59, Phi Kappa Tau, and William Hopkins '60, Theta Chi. A special word of thanks goes to Werner Neuse, professor of German, who donated his thirty-first pint of blood at the donor center."

Chi Psi won the fraternity donor average with 61.8 percent. Other averages were Phi Kappa Tau, 52.5 percent; Alpha Sigma Psi, 35.8; Delta Upsilon, 27.1; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 20; Alpha Tau Omega, 19; Zeta Psi, 16.3; Theta Chi, 15.8; Kappa Delta Rho, 13.3; Atwater Club, 9.5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6.9, and independent men, 6.5 percent.

The women's averages were Alpha Xi Delta, 29.2 percent; Pi Beta Phi, 26.1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24.6; Theta Chi Omega, 19.4; Sigma Kappa, 15.6; Delta Delta Delta, 14.5, and independent women, 12.3.

Twenty-one new members of Blue Key were tapped this morning in Mead Chapel ceremonies.

Seniors chosen were Raoul Collin, Renwick Curry, John Grabowski, John Halpin, Stuart Purdy, Joel Roberts, William Ryan and Donald Taylor.

New junior members are David Barenborg, Richard Bartlett, Joseph Bujold, John Gilwee, Robert Hall, John Rogers, Herbert Thomas and Howard Wiley.

Sophomores tapped were John Foran, Paul Frinsko, Robert Fryberger, Arthur Wilkes and Sanford Witherell.

The Freshman Blue Key Trophy, for "meritorious service to Middlebury," was awarded to James Shattuck.

Election to Blue Key is based on sportsmanship, character and contribution to the College community. Candidates' averages must be higher than that of their class or than the all-men's average.

Newly-elected officers of Blue Key are James Wright '60, president, and James Irwin '60, secretary-treasurer.

SLC Approves TKA Honors For Debaters

The Student Life Committee has approved installation of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, at Middlebury.

"Approval of the Middlebury chapter must still come from the national fraternity, but this is expected in about one month," said Frederick B. Bowman, director of debate.

The fraternity, founded in 1908, has over 100 chapters in the United States and is the largest of the national speech honoraries.

Fraternity membership requires that a student must have spent at least two years as an active member of the Middlebury debate team and that he be in the upper third of his class.

Explaining the decision to seek membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, Bowman said that when a college develops an active debating program.

(Continued on Page 8)



JAZZ FOR THE JUNIORS: Lionel Hampton's band sets the mood for Junior Weekend 1959 with Friday's Field House concert.

'Off-Beat' Days Here; Juniors Fete Spring

By PAUL BOYD

Dharma bums, Ginsbergs and non-conformists of the Beat Generation will find a two-day haven at Middlebury starting tomorrow. Junior Weekend, with its banquet, dances and step-singing, will emphasize the "off-beat."

Friday evening begins with a banquet from 6 to 7:15 p. m. in the field house. The menu includes chicken, crabmeat salad, choice of beverages, hors d'oeuvres and ice cream. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

Jazz Concert

From 8 to 10:30 p. m. Lionel Hampton and his orchestra bring to the Field House a brand of jazz which has had enthusiastic audiences around the world.

On a recent seven months' tour of concerts on the continent, the band showed that "music speaks an in-

ternational language." As an unofficial ambassador of good will from America, Hampton has played in 13 countries. Television and night club appearances across the country have also contributed to his reputation as "The King of Jazz."

Such well-knowns as Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong piloted his early career. He soon assembled his own band, which rapidly made a place for itself. Hampton's technique on drums and vibraharp and his spontaneity delighted his audiences. Within five years, he found himself and his band playing at the inauguration festivities of President Truman.

Tickets for the jazz concert sell for \$2.50 each and will be available at the door. The committee for the jazz concert suggests that the audience bring blankets to sit on in the Field House.

Junior Prom

Concerning the band for Saturday night, James Perry '60, co-chairman for the weekend, issued

(Continued on page 5)

Carlos Baker Delivers '59 Abernethy Lecture Tonight

Carlos Baker, Woodrow Wilson Professor of English literature at Princeton University, will deliver the 1959 Abernethy Lecture at 8 p. m. tonight in Mead Chapel. His topic will be "Designing Fiction," with an emphasis on American literature.

Born in Biddeford, Me., in 1909, Baker received his bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1932, his master of arts degree from Harvard University in 1933, and his doctorate in philosophy from Princeton University in 1940. He was awarded a doctorate in literature from Dartmouth College in 1957.

After receiving his M. A., Baker taught English at Thornton Academy in Saco, Me., from 1933 to 1934, and the Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y., from 1934 to 1936. Since 1936 he has been a member of the faculty of Princeton University. Appointed to a professorship in English in 1951, Baker became a Woodrow Wilson Professor of English literature in 1954.

Baker is the author of three books, "Shelley's Major Poetry

and Prose," published in 1948; "Hemingway, the Writer as Artist," published in 1952, and a novel, "A Friend in Power," released by Scribner's in 1958.

In his review of "A Friend in Power" for "Books of Our Times," Charles Poore said, "This is the most civilized and entertaining book about upper-echelon college life that has appeared in a cycle of squared pegs in wild quadrangles. Although the action is often tense, the narrative flows along serenely. The pages are spangled with donnish waggeries. But all who are worried about the state of higher education in America today will find a measure of surcease from their fretfulness in Professor Baker's novel."

The annual Abernethy Lecture is presented as a tribute to Julian Willis Abernethy, donor of the College's Abernethy Collection.

'59 Symphony Debut Here

By MOLLY DUGAN

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra opens its twenty-fourth season at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial Field House.

Alan Carter, professor of music, will direct, as he has since he founded the orchestra in 1934. "Sonata da Camera" for oboe and orchestra, by Jean Berger, associate professor of music, will be performed for the first time.

Mozart's "Concerto" for flute and harp, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande Suite" and Bizet's "Symphony in C Major" complete the program.

Soloists are Lynn Ewing '60, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe, and Madelon Herzog, harp. Kaplan

(Continued on Page 9)



CAMPUS — HULLIHAN

WINNERS AT WORK: Brothers of ATO scrub the fire house floor as their contribution to the 1959 Help Week.

ATO Captures First Place In Fraternities' Help Week

Alpha Tau Omega has been awarded the 1959 Help Week trophy.

Judges were Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women; Harris Thurber, assistant professor of political science and Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature.

Aiming at improving College-town relations, the ten fraternities last week undertook work at Sheldon Museum, the fire house and local schools and churches.

Criteria for the decision were the percent of brothers participating in each house project, the total number of man-hours performed and a final evaluation of the work. Town chairman assisted in the evaluation.

The judges agreed that all projects were "well done," but that ATO's was an "outstanding" job.

"This year's Help Week was a tremendous success," Peter Connal '61, chairman of the project, said. "Every bit of work done was of a high calibre and, what is more important, all was beneficial to the community."

Connal continued that

"Although a trophy is awarded for the best job, this is solely to provide competition among the fraternities," Connal continued.

"The reason for Help Week is to aid the community, not to win a trophy."

The Inside Story

RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP: Scott cites requirements for Americans. P 2

VIVID EXPERIENCE: Freshmen sponsor African lecture by Professor Freeman. P 3

ENDSVILLE: Jazz guests will appear at Playboy's Chicago festival. P 4

CHAPEL SPEAKER: Rev. John Coburn will preach at Sunday Vespers. P 8

THE LONG HAUL: Workers get campus back in shape after winter's ravages. P 9

ROBERT FROST: Renowned poet receives honorary degree from Syracuse. P 9

DRAMA 35: Second trio of one-acts slated for presentation tonight at Wright Theater. P 10.

WARNING

Students are reminded that the consumption of alcoholic beverages out-of-doors on the campus is prohibited. Allen Chandler, campus police officer, informs The CAMPUS that College police will be particularly vigilant around dormitories and at athletic events.

Rose E. Martin

To those who had lived and worked with her during the thirty-one years of her tenure here, the passing of Professor Rose Eleanor Martin was a sad shock and a loss that will be hard to accept. Mingled with this sense of loss, however, was an appreciation of the influence she has had.

Miss Martin made every moment of her life count. From her readings of "Winnie the Pooh" for Middlebury's sororities and fraternities to the witty you-were-there descriptions of her wide travels, she inspired others with her sense of humor and love of life.

Religion was an inseparable part of Miss Martin's activities. As advisor for the Newman Club and president of the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, she served St. Mary's Parish.

Her quiet charity was symbolic of her way of life. A "foster mother" to many Catholic students, she also outfitted many needy children of the parish for their first Communion. It is fitting that in her last days she was awarded a Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal by Pope John XXIII.

Those to whom she was teacher and counselor learned far more than the Spanish language. To her lively classes she brought a first-hand knowledge of the distinctive civilization of Spain and the far corners of the world she had visited.

To all who knew her, Miss Martin was indeed the woman "whose wit, wisdom and love have graced the College like a jewel for three decades."

The Forward Look

"To the young men and women of Middlebury College who have altruistically lent their services not only this past week but throughout the college year to perpetuate good relations, we doff our hats and recall Abu Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase) 'Write me as one who loves his fellow men!' You can be proud of your good work, and it is appreciated by most citizens of the community." (Addison County Independent, April 17, 1959.)

As a reflection of "down-town" opinion, the Independent's praise of Middlebury's annual Help Week did much to offset the damage done to fraternity reputations by three pledges the previous weekend.

ATO and the IFC, past and present, deserve much credit for the organization and coordination of an activity that brings the good side of fraternity life before the eyes of the town.

Equally worthy of commendation is the IFC's reaction to the Boston incident. Their ruling prevents not only a recurrence of the same kind of "high-jinks," but eliminates the anachronistic humiliation of public initiation stunts.

The administration's praise of the prompt action and its quick incorporation of the legislation into College rules is proof of growing student responsibility in directing their own affairs.

The IFC has done more than merely achieve a balance in its efforts to foster "town-gown" relations. Acceptance of the spirit of the Council's ruling and the continued support of Help Week will strengthen, in the eyes of administration and community, the fraternities' position as responsible, self-controlled bodies.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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FACULTY FORUM

Scott Insists That Responsible Citizenship Is 'Posture of Piety'

By CHARLES P. SCOTT
Chaplain of the College

A recent visitor to our campus remarked that college students today "couldn't care less" about politics and social issues. Although this opinion may seem to be a too cavalier and sweeping judgment, there is some truth in it.

When young Americans travel overseas, they are often amazed and not a little annoyed that their European and Asian contemporaries are able to call on a much greater fund of political and historical information in arguing their points of view.

I HAVE ATTENDED a number of conferences designed to bring together foreign exchange students and our own for the purposes of fruitful dialogue. The dialogue has frequently turned into a monologue, with the foreigners doing all the talking.

The fact is, I fear, that American students — and many Americans, for that matter — do not take citizenship very seriously.

By citizenship I do not mean tub-thumping nationalism, but an informed and responsible interest in public affairs.

It may be argued that college

years offer few inducements and opportunities for political and social concern. I would disagree.

Do we not overlook the opportunities which are at arm's length? A student need not be a powerful figure in the community to urge his Congressman to work for decent housing laws or support legislation for bringing mental and penal institutions up to scientific and humane standards. One need not be a millionaire to support political and social organizations pledged to assist racial minorities toward the realization of their legitimate aspirations. And one does not have to be of voting age to help in the unglamorous task of getting out the vote at election time.

SPEAKING AS A Christian, I would insist that responsible citizenship is a necessary posture of piety. From the Biblical point of view this blood-and-guts world is the one in which God chooses to be at work. If, therefore, there is any divine-human encounter at all, it takes place in the midst of the human scene.

There are the obvious academic opportunities for a student to become politically literate. In addition

there are many occasions for political activity and social concern. Indeed, for the Christian student, this is not a matter of choice but of obedience.

Biblical faith provides not only a realistic perspective from which to view social issues: it also presents the imperative to act toward the transformation of the social order. As one of our younger theologians has put it, "a college student has no special status which exempts him from this imperative. He is confronted now by the demand for justice."

Effective citizenship does not spring forth in full blossom on graduation day — it grows slowly from the roots of faith, understanding and action which are nourished during college years.

Faculty Votes New Courses

Several academic changes for the fall semester were voted by the faculty.

In the humanities division, Philosophy 37.2, contemporary philosophy, has been expanded to a year course, Philosophy 38.1 and .2, entitled Twentieth-Century Philosophy. The prerequisite is one year of philosophy. Philosophy 41.1 has been dropped.

The French department is instituting a new course, French 11.1 and .2, for freshmen who have had some French but not enough for French 12.

Latin 11.1 has been revised to make the prerequisite two years of Latin instead of three. Greek and Roman satire in translation, Classics 25.1, will now precede 25.2, Greek drama in translation. These courses fulfill the Group A graduation requirement.

In the division of natural science, Mathematics 42.2, Home Economics 42.1 and the special major program for high-school teachers of science have been dropped.

PANHEL SCHOLARSHIP

The Panhellenic Council will award a scholarship of \$100 to a deserving sophomore girl at the awards assembly in May.

To The Editor

Reynolds Reaffirms

To the Editor:

The recent activities in connection with an inter-fraternity visit to a chapter at another college, carried out in conjunction with a freshman orientation program, have resulted in an incident which the College cannot tolerate. The reputations of three freshmen men have been damaged to a point which may seriously injure them in their future careers. At the same time, Middlebury's reputation as an outstanding academic institution has been besmirched in a way which cannot help but impede the fulfillment of her higher academic mission.

The long record of fraternity hijinks and initiation stunts which was once a part of the American collegiate scene was studded with tragic incidents which resulted in irreparable harm to individuals and sometimes even death. Because of this many colleges long ago took action against such kinds of activity. Only four years ago, as a result of a tragedy at MIT, Middlebury banned hazardous nocturnal initiation activities. Not more than a month ago all fraternities were warned by the Interfraternity Council and by me, speaking directly to house presidents, of the nature of this ruling, and, more than that, fraternities were urged to take positive responsibility over and above the letter of the law in seeing to it that impressionable freshmen were not led or encouraged into activities which result in harm. In this particular instance, the fraternity involved, attempting to act within the spirit of the regulations, specifically warned their freshmen against making any acts of degradation or engaging in other illegal or harmful activities in the course of their visit to another chapter.

In spite of such precautions, however, this incident with its attendant damage has occurred. The time has obviously come when all such activities must be made a thing of the past. A college of Middlebury's standing and aspirations cannot tolerate within its organization, forms and practices which are essentially detrimental to the best interests of students who come here to be educated and

who, throughout their lives, will carry with them the name of a graduate of Middlebury College.

Recognizing this, the Interfraternity Council ruled on April 13, 1959, that all fraternity initiatory practices should be conducted within the fraternities or their immediate premises.

In my capacity as dean of men and with the full approbation of the President of the College, I am accepting the spirit of the Interfraternity Council regulation, and incorporating it into the rules of the College. Henceforth all activities in connection with the initiation of fraternity pledges, except bona fide Help Week programs, will be conducted within the fraternity house concerned or on its immediate grounds, and under no circumstances will any such activity be mentally or physically hazardous to those involved.

THOMAS H. REYNOLDS
Dean of Men

The Antic Muse

Spring Is Here — Rejoice!

By DON FREEMAN
Exc. Ed., Ret.

The subject under discussion today, reading public, is SPRING.

It's officially here, you know. The last of the eight-foot-high drift at the corner of Storrs Avenue and College Street has happily vaporized. The blazers are out in full force, clothing the persons of our beloved coeds. Frisbee utensils are whizzing through the ether wielded by vernal Greeks.

SPRING ON THE college scene, and particularly on this college scene, is a time of great rejoicing, particularly for this writer, never known as a freeze-ophile. There's something peculiarly festive about the somewhat hesitant onslaught of livable weather in these parts. For after the seemingly endless suffering under layer upon layer of raccoon-skin, U. S. Army Polar Issue War Surplus Bargain Walrus-Warmer (\$32.95), long-johns, sweaters, parkas or whatever else YOU wear to maintain life, fortified with cups of steaming cafe-au-Stu U, drenched, frozen, sneez-

ing and unhappy, that First Warm Day is, as the man said, fa-a-antastic.

Signs of spring: bermuda shorts all 'round (we tried them one fine day, but little children flected the scene in horror), tennis rackets, one o' cat on the green, shaded eyes (normally seen only Monday after Carnival from eight to 11 a. m.) Joyous lads toting passels of six-packs out of Doria's of a blindingly sunny afternoon. Equally thankful lasses racing for choice spots in back of the Batts to begin the Spring Ritual (one fair damsel looked, after precisely three days of livable weather, like a returning vacationer from Brazzaville).

THIS WRITER has been accused by various and sundry of being a complete and utter misanthrope. Antic Musers, here is something we like. I mean, man, we really like it. Dingle-berry spring is almost enough to make it worth the polar climate and the God-alone-knows-where location.

Almost.

UA Debates Activities Fee, Abolition of Class Councils

By BARBARA MILLER

The Undergraduate Association considered two measures, one concerning the abolishing of class councils, the other involving distribution of the student activities fee, at its meeting last night.

Class Councils

The first motion reads, "that the sophomore, junior and senior class councils be abolished as they now exist, and that the money presently allocated to them by the student activities fee be credited to the Undergraduate Association account."

"The Undergraduate Association will financially support class functions upon being petitioned to do so. Each class will present a budget to the Undergraduate Association which will then be approved or amended. Each class will be thus assured of the money necessary to present an event suitable to the needs of the student body."

"The sophomore, junior and senior class will be represented on the Undergraduate Association Executive Council by a president and a vice-president, to be of opposite sexes, to be elected by a majority of the popular vote of the entire class."

"These officers will be responsible for calling class meetings to elect chairmen for specific events and/or to conduct other class business. Such meetings will be called at the discretion of the president of each class or upon being presented with a petition of no less than 25 names. The vice-president shall act in the absence of the president, and shall serve as secretary when one is required."

Freshman Council

"The freshman council will remain as it is now with popular elections for their officers. The president and vice-president shall represent their class on the Undergraduate Association Executive Council. This class council will be financed in the same manner as the other classes."

Gail Smith '60, vice-chairman-elect of UA, explained that the freshman class council was being kept intact "because there is no way of representing freshman in other campus-wide organizations and it is thought that the freshmen should organize their own social activities. The other councils are being abolished because the few functions of the class councils could be carried out by other organizations and because there are too many governing bodies in the school."

Activities Fee

The second motion reads, "that the student activities fee be reapportioned to provide the Undergraduate Association, Men's Undergraduate Association and Women's Undergraduate Association with the following separate accounts:

Undergraduate Association:

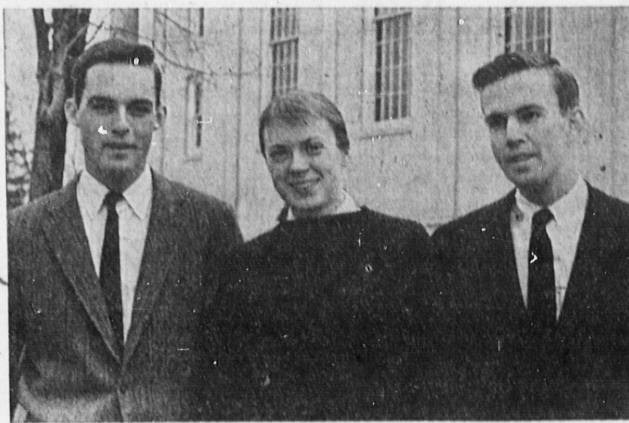
\$.35 per semester per man

\$.75 per semester per woman

Men's Undergraduate Association: \$.80 per semester per man.

Women's Undergraduate Association: \$.40 per semester per woman.

Miss Smith explained that with the former treasury set-up the UA had no independent source of money but was dependent upon the MUA and WUA to give the needed money. This proposed measure will prevent the UA from being incapacitated by the refusal of either MUA or WUA to back a UA action.



CAMPUS — HULLIHAN

NEWLY-ELECTED LEADERS: With Art Myles and Betsy Graves as Carnival co-chairman and John Cowan as president, Mountain Club prepares for a busy 1959-60 schedule.

Krasker Announces MMC Officers For '59-60; Cowan Named President

John Cowan '60 has been named president of the Mountain Club for 1959-60, Richard Krasker '59, outgoing president, announced today.

Others elected to new posts are, treasurer, Frank Day '58, and recorder, Elizabeth Van Horn '60.

The co-chairmen for the 1960 Winter Carnival will be Arthur Myles '60 and Elizabeth Graves '60.

Thomas Irwin '60 will be in charge of Woodsman's Weekend 1960.

Curtis Petersen '61 will be responsible for trails and equipment; Priscilla Lane '61, commissary; Mary Crittenden '60, publicity; Joseph Kasvinsky '61 and Susan Brooks '61, social; Ronald Childs

'61 and Janet DelliQuadri '61, trips.

Also elected were David Lutton '60 and Judith Knight '61, winter program, and Sanford Witherell '61 and Eileen Gregory '61, membership.

ANNUAL DEBATE

Robert Hayden '60 and Ahren Cohen '62 will represent Middlebury in the annual Vermont-Middlebury debate Wednesday.

Four prizes, of \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10, will be awarded, so that each participant will receive one. Middlebury won the debate last year.

Freeman Speaks On African Trip For Frost Room

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College, will speak on the political and racial situation in Africa at 8:30 p.m., Monday, April 27, in Wright Memorial Theater.

The lecture, last in the series of class projects designed to raise money for the projected Robert Frost Room in Starr Library, will be sponsored by the freshman class.

The program will consist of a lecture emphasizing the difference in racial and political difficulties among the African countries, as well as the African people's struggle for freedom.

After the lecture, color movies of African tribal life will be shown.

Combined class projects have thus far raised \$67.85 toward the Frost Room.

In a recent issue of Saturday Review honoring Frost on his 85th birthday, Professor Lawrence Thompson of Princeton University wrote, "...during this our latest period of national uncertainty and self-doubt, he (Frost) has remained a steadfast witness-tree to that kind of guarded Yankee optimism and confidence that we have so largely lacked and needed."

John Abner Mead, who graduated from Middlebury in 1864, was Governor of Vermont in 1910. He was the donor of Mead Memorial Chapel.

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2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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All-Time Jazz Greats Will Appear at Chicago Festival

Jazz by Lionel Hampton tomorrow night at Middlebury...and at the giant Playboy Jazz Festival in Chicago this summer.

Hampton is among the more than 42 bands to be featured in the "largest, most spectacular jazz event ever held anywhere in the world," August 8 and 9 at the South Bowl in Chicago's Soldier Field. The festival will enact a living history of American jazz.

The array of performers includes Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Erroll Garner, Benny Goodman and Stan Kenton. June Christy, Chris Conner, Frank Sinatra and the Four Freshman are among the vocalists.

Activities will include a complete high-fidelity exhibit, displaying the latest in stereophonic equipment, and a guided tour of leading Chicago jazz night clubs. An elaborate Playboy Jazz Festival Yearbook is being published as a guide and a "unique, informative jazz publication."

The festival will be spectacularly staged with specially designed stage facilities, high-fidelity sound equipment and an ingenious lighting system.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Kenneth Johnson '59 has been awarded the Middlebury College Honor Scholarship to the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business for the academic year 1959-60. The award is valued at \$900.

ON SCHEDULE

Tonight: Three one-act plays, 8 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater. Carlos Baker, Abernethy Lecture, Mead Chapel, 8 p. m.

Friday: Golf, Middlebury vs. RPI at RPI. Chicken banquet, 6:00 p. m., Field House. Jazz by Lionel Hampton, 8:00 p. m., Field House.

Saturday: Baseball, Middlebury vs. Union, at Union. Track, Middlebury vs. Williams, 2:00 p. m., Porter Field. Tennis, Middlebury vs. Wesleyan, 2:00 p. m., at Middlebury. Junior Prom, 8-12 p. m., Field House.

Sunday: Step-singing, 2:30 p. m., Mead Chapel. The Reverend John

Coburn, Vespers, 5:00 p. m., Mead Chapel. Vermont Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p. m., Field House.

Monday: Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, lecture for the Robert Frost Room Project, 8:30 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater.

Wednesday: Baseball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's, 3:30 p. m., Lang Field. Lacrosse, Middlebury vs. MIT at MIT. Track, Middlebury vs. Norwich, 3:30 p. m., Porter Field.

Thursday: Tennis, Middlebury vs. Williams, 3:30 p. m., at Middlebury.

Speed was blamed for more than 40 percent of the traffic deaths and injuries in the U. S. during 1958.



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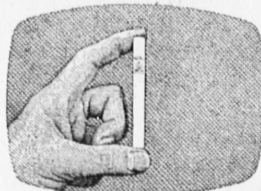


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light
either
end!

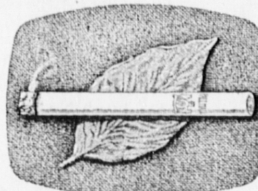
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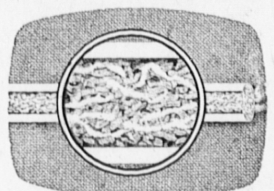
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Midd Haven for Off-Beats

From Dinner To The Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the following statement to The CAMPUS, explaining "how and why the weekend has been planned the way it has."

"This year the Junior Weekend committee decided to switch the weekend around in view of last year's experience. A great amount of enthusiasm for the jazz concert made the committee think that a big-name band would be desirable. Audiences at jazz concerts expect top-notch performances, and they deserve them.

"On the other hand, the prom will have a ready-made atmosphere (with decorations, low lights, etc.) which does not require a big-name band in order to be appealing. Another appeal, on the practical side, is the reduced ticket price made possible by this arrangement."

Freddie Sateriale, leader of Saturday night's band, is well-known in night clubs and colleges throughout New England. He is bringing a twelve-piece orchestra and a vocalist, Harold Glynn. The band, characterized as "a melody band with a good dance tempo," plays music in the Glenn Miller style.

Eight Appearance

The group has performed at Bates (for three years at big week-

ends), Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, University of Connecticut and University of New Hampshire and many others. They have also just completed a new album of their music.

The prom runs from 8 to 12 p. m., with intermission at 10. At that time, emcee Sherburn Merrill '60, will take over to present the Junior Weekend queen and her court. The Missfits will present a few numbers in one of the last appearances they will make before they graduate and the group disbands.

The Dissipated Eight will also entertain, with its newly-chosen members singing. Robert Jones '59, leader of the group, announced today that William Butler '61 will be regular bass, Stephen Holtz '62 will be alternate bass, and Thomas Houghton '62 will be alternate baritone for next year.

Tickets for the prom are \$3.50 per couple; dress is semi-formal.

The weekend comes to a climax at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with singing competition among the women's classes.

The Abernethy Room in Starr Library is named for Julian Willis Abernethy, an 1876 graduate of Middlebury.

Houses Plan Gala Parties

Cocktail parties, buffets, music, BYO's, picnics and hayrides highlight the Junior Weekend scene at Middlebury fraternities and Atwater Club.

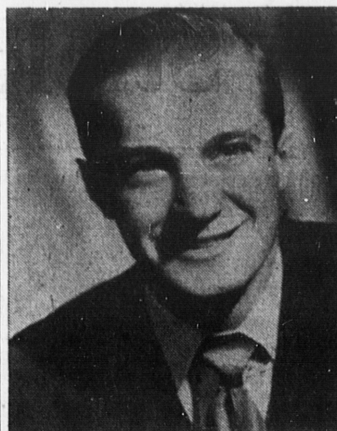
ATO begins the festivities Friday night with a keg dance from 10:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Atwater Club will have a running bar all that evening. A keg party from 10 p. m. 'til 2 a. m., featuring a rock 'n' roll band from Montreal, starts the weekend at PKT.

SPE's activities commence at 3:30 p. m. Friday. Brew will be on hand at that time, with music starting at 4:30. The party will break up at 6 for a short intermission, until music again from 10:30 p. m. 'til 2 a. m.

ASP, CP

ASP features the Middlebury Jazz Ensemble from 10:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. At 5 p. m. Friday, CP plans a cocktail party and buffet. After the concert, they will gather for a keg party until the "wee small hours."

DU's house party after Lionel Hampton will feature Hap Snow's rock 'n' roll. TC's social plans in-



FREDDIE SATERIALE
... night clubber

clude a keg party from 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Friday.

Festivities at KDR include cocktails from 4 to 6 p. m. and a BYO record dance from 10:30 until 1:30 a. m. ZP's soiree will feature a keg party following the concert.

Saturday brings the official message of spring to the campus as ATO, CP and DU swing out to a jazz blast at Bittersweet Falls. The Jazz Doctors will play from 2 to 6 p. m.

Atwater will host a cook-out and

wine-fest at Bristol beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning and lasting throughout the day. There's a keg and record party that night.

SPE, PKT

SPE's afternoon picnic begins at 12:30 Saturday. TC will have a hayride following a keg party at Ripton. Plans haven't jelled as yet for PKT's outing at Dow's Pond that afternoon.

KDR is hosting a jazz concert and buffet at 4:30 p. m. The party will continue after the dance, featuring the Colgate Hi-Fi's.

ZP will present the Jazz Doctors following the dance.

ASP's cocktail party from 4:30-6:30 p. m. will be followed by a buffet. After the dance, they will present jazz by a group from the Metropole Club in New York City.

DKE, DU

DKE's afternoon begins with cocktails and a buffet from 4:30 to 7 p. m. The Javelins will provide jazz accompaniment to the sounds of tinkling glasses and clanking knives and forks. After the dance, the Javelins again hold forth at a BYO party beginning at 11 and ending...

Next door DU will have a buffet at 6:30 followed by a party, from 11:30 to 2 a. m., featuring Dartmouth's Redskin Ramblers.

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A True Story of Frogmen
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Based on the Book
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Teen-age programmer

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NEXT THURS.-SAT.
Sophia Loren in
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The Helova Watch Company, Tick Tock, New Jersey

Dear Sirs:

I am a young girl of 18 and wish to enter your contest telling in 300 words or less "How I Got My Helova Watch" and I do hope you'll give my entry consideration. My brother always enters all the contests on cereal boxes which my father buys to put together the space ships on the backs only he won't eat the cereal but my brother never wins.

It all happened when I had a date for Junior Week End at Middlebury with a boy who is really very nice. He is not exactly very good looking, but he is very kind and thoughtful, and you know sometimes you do not find many kind people in the world.

Well, I and my girl friend were to meet him and this friend of his who was to be my girl friends blind date at The Vermont Book Shop, because he said it is fun to look around in there and doesn't cost anything to look, and he didn't want to start drinking until it was absolutely necessary because he is on a strict budget and the later we would start drinking the less it would cost.

So, this Vermont Book Shop turns out to be a very nice shop with more books than I've seen outside of the Glubb Memorial Library. And they seemed to have all the latest books, my girl friend says, who really knows her books.

She and the man who runs the store started talking about a novel called "The Poorhouse Fair" by some poet named John Updike which they both thought was very good. Somebody said the man who runs the store puts ads in the paper saying he is genial, but he didn't look very genial to me. More sleepy than anything, like he was used to a nap and hadn't had one.

And then they were talking about a new novel called "The Watch That Ends the Night" by a Canadian author, Hugh MacLennan, and it sounded so good that I bought a copy for my father for his birthday. And they even gift-wrapped it in pretty green paper, free.

And then I bought a copy of Paul Gallico's "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" for my mother for Mother's Day because they all said it was so funny and so perfect for any mother. They also said "Pioneer, Go Home" is very very funny. And my girl friend bought some pretty little books called Peter Paupers for her mother, because they only cost a dollar and are cook books and funny books but very very attractive and for a dollar what can you get for Mother's Day? Half a carton of cigarettes?

And the greeting cards there - they really are funny, and they have so many of them, all on a big whirly rack. We laughed and laughed at them, and even bought a couple. Then we listened to some Lionel Hampton records, who is a colored musician, and very famous, and there was one record where he plays "High Society" with an old Cab Calloway group and he plays the usual clarinet solo on the vibraharp. Very neat. And it was a good week end.

And when I got home, my mother and father were so pleased with their gifts that they gave me a lovely Helova watch, which they got from saving stamps, or something. And it keeps almost perfect time.

Panthers Stickmen Whip Union, 6-2

Track, Tennis Head Sports For Weekend

Track and tennis share the Junior Weekend sports spotlight on the home front this Saturday afternoon. Stub Mackey's cinder-men take to the Porter Field oval at 2 p.m. to compete against Williams. The Ephmen should be in top condition for the meet, having run on their indoor track all winter.

Captain Bruce Cameron leads the varsity tennis team onto the courts at 2 p.m. to oppose the Wesleyan netters. Spectator attention will be necessarily divided between these two contests, since the golfers will be entertaining Amherst at their Rutland home, the baseball team is at Union, and the lacrosse team is idle.

In other sports action this week, the lacrosse team played Dartmouth at Hanover yesterday, and the linksmen visit R. P. I. Friday. Next week's schedule features the home opener for the Panther nine against Williams at 3:30 on Monday. At the same time on Wednesday afternoon, the diamondmen host St. Michael's and the track team meets Norwich at Porter Field. Thursday, the tennis squad takes on Williams here at 3:30.



CAMPUS — Rudick

DOUBLE TEAMED: Middlebury's lacrosse co-captain, John Mentor (second from right) finds himself held in close check by two unidentified Union stickmen in the first period of Saturday's game. But the senior midfielder managed to penetrate enemy defenses for two goals to help his mates to a 6-2 victory.



By RUMPELSTILSKIN

In the season's softball opener, ATO trampled Atwater Club 18-0. Dean Beyer and Pete Connal led the onslaught for the Terrible Tau's each slamming a home-run. Beyer's first of the season put the icing on his three-for-four day at the plate. Connal also had a three-run homer and shared the hitting honors, with three safeties in five trips.

Chipsies, Zipsies Win
Chi Psi scored an easy victory in their first game as Slug star Bruce Richards, threw his arm out cracking a bull whip, and ASP forfeited the game because they appeared with only seven players for the contest.

On the other side of the field, Zeta Psi started off the season with an 11-9 victory over DKE. Charlie Rand pitched all the way and homered in a losing cause. Clay Smith blasted a three-run homer in the third-inning to erase a 5-2 DKE lead, and the Zetes went on to win on the strength of some steady pitching by Bill Wemmerus and the great defensive play of center fielder Bob Machon.

Friday afternoon the untouchable Tau's took the field and once again lived up to their advance billing by burying ROTC 29-4. Saunders led the cadremen's feeble counter attack with a home run. Dean Beyer (again) cracked his second homerun of the season, Russ Miller and Dave Ledlie also got into the act, pounding out four baggers.

In the seventh inning Tiger Ted Buhl appeared in a pinchhitting role and hit a towering drive that was skillfully run down by the ROTC catcher.

Tape-Measure Clout

KDR got things off on the right foot by upsetting PKT 11-7, in a loosely played ball game. The Pikities out-hit their opponents 11-7, but it was the Ranchers who finished on top in the column that counts. Doug Gordon hit a two-run homer that put the game on ice for KDR. Steve Turner hit the longest home run of the current season for PKT with the bases empty, his drive going so deep to left field that he crossed the plate before the left fielder retrieved the ball. Lee Kaufman, Carnival skiing sensation, pitched the distance for KDR, having little serious trouble with anyone in the PKT line-up except Phil Caruso, who went 4 for 4.

Zeta Psi, the team with the strongest bench in the league, dropped an 11-9 decision to DU's freshman-studded team. The game was not as close as the score would indicate, since the Zetes came up with 8 runs in the last of the sixth inning, courtesy of a handful of walks issued by Frank Coy who had to be relieved by

Chader's Hat Trick Paces Initial Win

By SKIP CODY

Last Saturday, Coach Joe Morrone's lacrosse team easily downed Union College 6-2 at Lang Field in the first and only home game of the season. Gordie Chader led the scoring with a "hat-trick."

The first period of the game saw no scoring and most of the action was centered around John Mentor and Tom Cornick. When Union tallied in the second period, the Panthers came to life. The stickmen showed their concern by tightening up defensively. Gordie Chader was the first to score with a back-handed slash which successfully dribbled the ball into Union's goal. Later he scored with a left-handed "quick-stick" on a pass from Bill French.

The third period showed the most action. John Mentor made two goals, the first unassisted and the second assisted by French. Jim Irwin scored on an assist by Bob Hall. A spectacular play occurred when Chader picked up a fumbled Union pass and raced down the field to score on the undefended goal.

Union rallied in the last period when three Middlebury players were off the field with penalties. They scored once before the penal-

ized players returned to the field, making it 6-2.

Coach Morrone spoke highly of his men saying, "The team was in excellent condition and has a lot of hustle. They proved themselves good in the fundamentals of the game and they played hard-checking lacrosse. The team as a whole played an excellent defensive game."

Speaking of the team's defense Morrone said, "Tom Cornick has improved tremendously since last year and is now one of our strongest defensemen. Dick Bartlett's experienced hand was the steady influence while Erik Green, a freshman who played the whole game, also did a terrific job and added a lot of power."

Morrone went on to say that the attack made up of Jim Irwin, Jim Carver, and Lou Munro, handled the ball well. Co-captain John Mentor and letterman Gordie Chader combined with veteran Bill French to make an exceptionally strong midfield. Morrone complimented Rick Rosbeck, a sophomore novice goalie, on doing a good job of goal tending.

In summary, the stickmen put on a good showing as a team. Wednesday they meet with Dartmouth, one of the strongest clubs in the East.



CAMPUS — Rudick

REACHING FOR A REBOUND is Panther attackman Lou Munro (21). Ball is momentarily suspended between two upraised sticks in this first period action at Lang Field.

Chris Morse. Morse was the winning pitcher as his mates got him two runs in the top of the seventh. He set the sculptors down in rapid fashion in the last of the seventh.

In the Intramural Bowling League DU and PKT are tied for first place with 7-1 records. In their final matches this week DU faced Sig Ep (4-3), and PKT met dark-horse DKE (5-1). As the season draws to a close, it is time to choose the first annual All-Star bowling team.

FIRST TEAM — Leading off, Dave Harpp, DU's high scoring captain. Rounding out this stellar quintet are Gerry Golkin of Sig Ep, Phil Caruso of PKT, the inevitable Dean Beyer of ATO, and Pete Battelle of DU. We know that makes two DU-gooders on the first team, but the other guys do-badder than they do. (Apologies to the English department, but we couldn't resist the pun.)

SECOND TEAM — Rube Mark of DKE, Jack McEwan of KDR, Paul (Continued on Page 8)

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by Lee Leonard

During the past week, golf has taken a temporary back seat on the national sports scene due to the opening of the major league baseball season. There is a lull in the sport after a sensational Masters tournament, and in the links-side coverage can be expected to remain relatively quiet until the traditional build-up for the U. S. Open early in June.

Here at Middlebury, golf as a spectator sport is nil. After a few pre-season pitches and putts, the springtime Nelsonmen vacate the premises for higher ground and the warmer southern breezes of Rutland.

This migration leaves the Bermuda-grass greens of the Middlebury country club untrod upon by collegiate feet (from dawn to sunset) except for intramural swingers, female P. E. aspirants, and frustrated students who occasionally get up for a mercenary Nassau on sunny afternoons. In short, there is little for the would-be golf spectator to watch around here, outside of a few cows grazing peacefully in the pasture adjacent to the eighth fairway.

Certainly no attendance records for college events would be in jeopardy if the Panther golfers were to perform at home. But at least a few interested observers could follow Wise & Co. from tee to green (perhaps as caddies), or grass at some commanding vantage point.

As the situation stands, nobody BUT NOBODY is about to travel 35 miles just to trudge another 3½ over the eighteen-hole route. And who can blame them?

There are two big reasons why the linksmen are forced to play out of Rutland. First, the local course fails to achieve any degree of dryness until the end of April. Secondly, the Rutland Country Club offers eighteen different greens, while our own layout contains but nine.

Little as it serves in the line of gallery food, the College golf course affords the casual duffer a pleasant and sometimes challenging round. It is by no standards a championship course, in terms of either distance or design. And there is about as much sand on the grounds as there is in a Dutch kitchen. But the atmosphere is refreshing, and most of the greens are good when they aren't covered with fertilizer and ventilation holes by those colorful Vermont greens-keepers.

The first hole is a stiff test for an opener. It is a long par four over hilly terrain to a small green; perhaps the roughest par on the nine. Number two is a shorter, but uphill, par four with a narrow approach to an elevated green. The third hole presents a bottleneck of 40 yards of rough just off the tee, which opens onto a wide, sidehill fairway.

Number four is a picture hole; a 220 yard par three. The tee is located high on a hill, at the bottom of which the wide fairway begins. Trouble, in the form of heavy rough, lurks behind the green to punish the overzealous driver.

The fifth hole is another uphill par four, which features a narrow fairway trap to catch moderately-hit drives. Number six is a picturesque par five from an elevated tee over rolling fairway (and two ditches) to a fine, undulating green. The seventh is a short par three over extremely poor fairway, an easy hole IF drive hits green.

Number eight is a rolling par five to the left of Farmer Gray's (?) weed field, and the green is one of the best on the course. The ninth is an easy finishing hole; an uphill par four which offers an eye-catching view of the weaker sex's driving range.

Overall appraisal? Room for improvement at the 19th hole. . .

WRA Notes...

Carol Nicholson '61 was elected president of WRA as a result of the recent election on the women's campus. Miss Nicholson, a member of Pi Beta Phi, served as secretary of the council this year.

Judy McCann '61, presently Pi Beta Phi's representative to the WRA council was elected to the office of vice-president. Anne Thornton '62, a freshman representative to the council this year, is the newly elected secretary. The new treasurer is Dilla Lane '61, Alpha Xi Delta's 58-59 representative to the council.

The first project of the new officers will be the appointment of new sports heads. The old and new councils will meet jointly to plan a proposed softball sports day to be held in May.

On the active athletic scene across the street, Independents Molly Dugan '60, and Pat Knox '60 won the advanced doubles badminton tournament.

Spring Finds Grass Ready For Year's Favorite Sport

By B. M. O. G.

Now that spring is here, Middlebury students joyfully return to their favorite warm weather pastime — grassing.

The first thing to check on before grassing is the weather and the ground conditions. The perfect weather for this major spring sport is a sunny day with the temperature at least in the middle 50's. Some idealists believe in starting the season on the very first day of spring, but this is not advised for novices, who might find balancing themselves on top of a snow bank difficult. It is advisable to wait until the ground is dry, although it is now possible to buy rubber-bottomed blankets.

A Place in the Sun

The second thing to check on is a place to grass. Some few non-conformists like to be alone, and there are enough lonely places in this Great State for them to hide in from now 'til Doomsday. However, the majority wish to be seen — after all, one of the most important reasons for grassing is to be seen grassing.

A certain amount of discretion is needed in choosing a site. The campus in front of Munroe is a bit obvious, as is the grass in front of

the Battells. The area behind Pearsons is much better. The best grassing site in Middlebury is Chipman Hill. Chipman Hill is located on the north side of town. It was formed during the Ice Age by sand filtering down through cracks in the ice, and it is called a kame.

Equipment

Following is a list of equipment needed for an afternoon of grassing:

A. Something to drink — beer is the normal beverage, but wine is great for snowing.

B. A radio — crickets can get on the nerves, and, anyway, too much talking tends to be boring.

C. Some books — one doesn't want to seem too obvious.

D. A blanket — long enough so that feet don't stick out over the edge; not wide enough to put the books, beer and radio between you and date.

E. A date — willing. (Since this type might not be too easy to find on this campus, it may be necessary to import.)

Aaron Petty, class of 1802, was the first graduate of Middlebury. He died in January, 1803.

Do You, We Implore, Do You Think for Yourself?

By ROY VICE

The man who thinks for himself knows — that in this hallowed institution of the hills, young and innocent minds descend upon the campus to be ground through the mills of education.

Over the years, they're twisted and they're beaten, inspired and challenged. They ascend to glorious, sparkling heights in their perilous journey toward Truth. But! again, they writhe and squirm in desolate despair, in failure. In the end, these minds should come popping out, firm in their convictions, individual STRONG. They should Think For Themselves.

However, also search for a fleeting moment into your writhing inner mind! How are YOU surviving in the soul-wrenching battle for Truth? DO you, do YOU,

we implore, do you think for YOURSELF?

This short quiz will tip you off. (Answer "truth" or "myth.")

1. **IT IS IMPERATIVE** at Middlebury College, upon energetically bursting into class and finding (horrors!) no professor, to wait five minutes, be he an instructor, 10 minutes, an assistant professor, and 15 minutes, a full professor.

2. There exists, in old Chapel, a mammoth "Pre-A Book," in which all Pre-A's must be registered for the sake of student security.

3. **MRS. KELLY HEADS** an elaborate underground spy ring, with cleaning ladies as special agents and wiring systems throughout all radiators.

4. Carnival dates are 99 per cent (ugh) imports.

5. **THERE SITS**, in the square "downstreet," a mighty cannon, which fires, 'tis said, each time . . .

6. Spring does come.

7. **"MIDDLEBURY WOMEN"** are of one species — grinds.

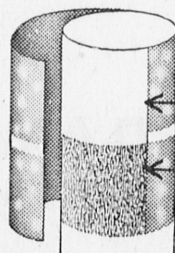
Answers: (6 out of 7 correct and you're well on your way to a Mind of Your Own!) Truth or myth . . .

1. Myth.
2. Myth.
3. Myth.
4. Myth. Answer: 100 per cent.
5. Myth. Witness says this has been proven.

6. Obvious — myth.
7. "The Great Middlebury Myth." Now, men, if you found yourselves wavering on the above questions, here's a spot to redeem yourselves . . . There IS variety on the far side of College Street! . . . JUNIOR WEEKEND's coming! . . . Think! . . . Think for yourselves! . . .

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in 27 percent of the fatal accidents in 1958.

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1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter . . .
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Lesson for today: In a few short months, New Dual Filter Tareytons have become a big favorite on U.S. campuses. For further references, see your campus smoke shop.

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Rev. John Coburn Delivers Sermon At Sunday Chapel

The Very Reverend John Bowen Coburn, dean of Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, will be the guest speaker at Vespers on Sunday.

A graduate of the Worcester School in Danbury, Conn., Reverend Coburn received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and attended Union Theological Seminary. He holds honorary degrees from Amherst College and from Berkeley Divinity School.

Reverend Coburn taught for three years at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. During World War II, he was a chaplain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

From 1946-1953, Reverend Coburn acted as chaplain of Amherst College and rector of Grace Church in Amherst. He was also dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N.J.

Reverend Coburn was elected Bishop of Washington, D. C., last fall, but he turned down this position because he wished to continue his work as dean of Episcopal Theological School.

Reverend Coburn is author of "Prayer and Personal Religion" and "One Family in Christ."

He sums up his biography in this way: "I have a wife, four children and a collie dog! And I coached the Amherst College lacrosse team when it used to beat the Middlebury lacrosse team."

Debate ...

(Continued from Page 1)

gram "It is only natural" that it "float into" a national debating fraternity. He felt that Tau Kappa Alpha was the best one for Middlebury.

Bowman concluded by commenting, "Membership in a national honorary fraternity such as Tau Kappa Alpha is an honor which comes only to those schools which have exceedingly active debating programs. I feel that it will be an incentive for students at Middlebury to excel not only as speakers but also as students."

'Berlin, A Place for Decision' Topic For Freshman, Sophomore Debates

The annual Merrill and Parker speaking contests for freshmen and sophomores will take place April 29 through 30, Frederick Bowman, director of debate, announced today.

The Parker contest, open to all freshmen, awards prizes of \$30 to the winner and \$20 to the runner-up.

Prizes for the Merrill contest, which any sophomore may enter, are \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15.

The topic of the speeches will be "Berlin: a Place for Decision."

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6)

Frinsko of Chi Psi, Dick Thomas of Sig Ep, and A. Ghost who consistently rolled 110 for several teams during the season. Honorable mention goes to Bill Duell of Zeta Psi, Tony Brask of Slug, and Dick Gariepy of Theta Chi, who turned in dependable performances for their respective teams.

In a play-off for the intramural Bridge Championship Cup, DU's four man team of Mentor, Hsiang, Conrad and Vandewater defeated a DKE quartet composed of Stritzler, Gorham, Hewlett and Cohen 8½ to 7½ in a very close match for the title.

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English: CANINE COLOGNE



Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

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Workers Clear Winter 'Art' As Spring Arrives on Scene

By MOLLY DUGAN

Winter scars disappear instantly overhead, but it takes a bit of luck and the Department of Buildings and Grounds to spruce things up down here.

Spring is around, all right — anyone who bothers to count the number of female drivers can tell that. A closer inspection of the passing scene reveals odds and ends of winter debris.

The grating remains of 150 square yards of sand dumped on once - icy sidewalks creep into holey sneakers at an uncomfortable rate.

The grass is not yet a velvet carpet fit for a royal tread, either. Instead it is either a dull brown mat or a soggy mud flat. The drains installed around Munroe last fall have controlled that clay pile so far, but Buildings and Grounds can do no more without enthusiastic cooperation from the weather.

Mud is one of those things a college built on water-resistant clay has to put up with.

While waiting for the grass to shape up and the mud to dry up for the Junior Weekend queens — and others — everyone can watch the wonders of nature reappear. Nestled among the bushes in front of Gifford are quite a few unclassified paper flora.

Meanwhile, the golf course is being groomed for springtime activities, and once dry clay tennis courts may emerge from the mud. All Buildings and Grounds can do is keep up with the weather.

A few tufts of green, occasional dandelions and too many 'at robins already acknowledge the coming of spring. By Junior Weekend this half-hearted spring will be finished and the genuine article will be ready to roll.

FORUM RAFFLE

For the benefit of the Women's Forum Scholarship Fund, Forum members will raffle a Healy painting.

The committee, headed by Anne Horton '60, will sell tickets in the Student Union from April 27 to May 4. Tickets are 25 cents each or six for \$1.

The winner will choose one from among several paintings.

Syracuse Confers Degree on Frost

Robert Frost, four-time Pulitzer Prize winner, received an honorary doctor of letters degree last Tuesday from Syracuse University.

The degree was presented by William P. Tolley, chancellor of the university, at a convocation honoring scholastic achievement at Syracuse.

Frost received an honorary doctorate from Middlebury in 1924. The citation accompanying this degree recognized Frost's contributions "to the literature of the land" and the part he played "in fashioning the literature of New England."

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Founder Carter Directs Vermont State Symphony in Sunday Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

plays the oboe in and leads the New Art Woodwind Quintet, which will appear during next year's Concert Lecture Series. Miss Herzog plays first harp in the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

"Vermont's unique orchestra is composed of professional musicians and good amateurs, including two high school students from Springfield," Carter said.

Middlebury students in the orchestra are flutes, Miss Ewing

and Barbara Simpson '59; clarinet, Susan Riley '61; violins, Ilse Benzien '59, Granthia Lavery '59 and Susan Houssman '60; cello, Peter Nisenon '62, and tympani, Ahren Cohen '62.

Automobile - bicycle collisions during 1958 injured 59,300 persons.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 36,700 and injured 2,825,000 on U. S. highways during 1958.

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Excitement Develops Among Sports-Car Fanatics

By SUMNER WEBBER

Excitement is mounting among the sports-car set in anticipation of the fourth annual Rebel Rallye, scheduled to begin Sunday in front of ATO at 1 p.m.

The winter put College sports-car activities into a state of hibernation which was disturbed only by a few gym-Kanas held in nearby parking lots. But the coming Rebel Rallye will launch more challenging activities for the months to come.

Open to All

An official Sports Car Club of Vermont event, the Rebel Rallye will be open to any non-member enthusiasts who wish to participate. John Karlik '60 and Frank Churchill '52, rallye organizers, expect about 35 entries. Half of that number is generally from the College; the remainder are from Vermont, New Hampshire and New York.

Cars expected to be represented in the Rebel Rallye are the Triumph, Porche, Saab, MG, Renault and Volkswagen. Detroit cars pre-

viously have been allowed to participate in the Rebel Rallye. However, the coming rallye will be open to only sports and economy cars, as the number of the Detroit car entries has never reached a sufficient number to warrant them a special class.

Despite rumors that seat belts will be mandatory for participations in the Rebel Rallye, Karlik said, "This is unfounded, and there are only a few changes in respect to former Rebel Rallyes."

There will be no deadline submitting entries. Also, minors may now drive in the rallye.

The expected time for the event is about three-and-one-half hours. The course will end at ATO, where coffee and doughnuts will be served. Timing will be similar to previous events, that is, by the use of radio time-signals to keep watches synchronized.

Time System

Computation of times will be the same system as was used in last

fall's Rebel Rallye. This will enable results to be posted and the awards presented shortly after the finish of the event. Six of the trophies will be presented for the three best teams and another six for the best overall times.

Luck seems to be a major factor in winning the rallye. Last fall a couple of teams of Saabs arrived at the rallye laden with special timing equipment, slide rules, etc. Unfortunately, with all their equipment, several of the cars lost their way and did not finish.

Another car was equipped with a number of stop watches, slide rules, and a radio that picked up time signals. Nevertheless, this car only managed to travel about 15 miles before it broke down.

The winners of last fall's Rebel Rallye gave up computing average speed about half way around the course after becoming lost. The runner-ups were two girls from Burlington who had never rallied before.

Second Series of One-Acts Will Be Presented Tonight

The second trio in a series of six one-act plays directed by students of the Drama 35 class will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. at Wright Memorial Theater.

Ralph Kelsey '59 will direct "Ways and Means," a comedy by Noel Coward concerning a young couple stranded without money on the Riviera. About to be thrown out by their current hostess, they find a way out of their dilemma by going into cahoots with an ex-chauffeur turned burglar and robbing a fellow house guest.

A modern Japanese play, "The Twilight Crane," by Junji Kinoshita concerns a crane which is turned into a woman and marries a peasant. Through her magical powers she weaves beautiful cloth which two merchants persuade her husband to sell. However, the weaving process is eventually fatal

to the woman, who reassumes the shape of a crane and flies away. Nina Winter '59 directs.

George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" is under the direction of Jean Stratton '60. The plot revolves around William Shakespeare's mistake in identity of the woman he meets for a rendezvous on a terrace of the palace.

The Dance Club will repeat its performance given at the first series of one-acts.

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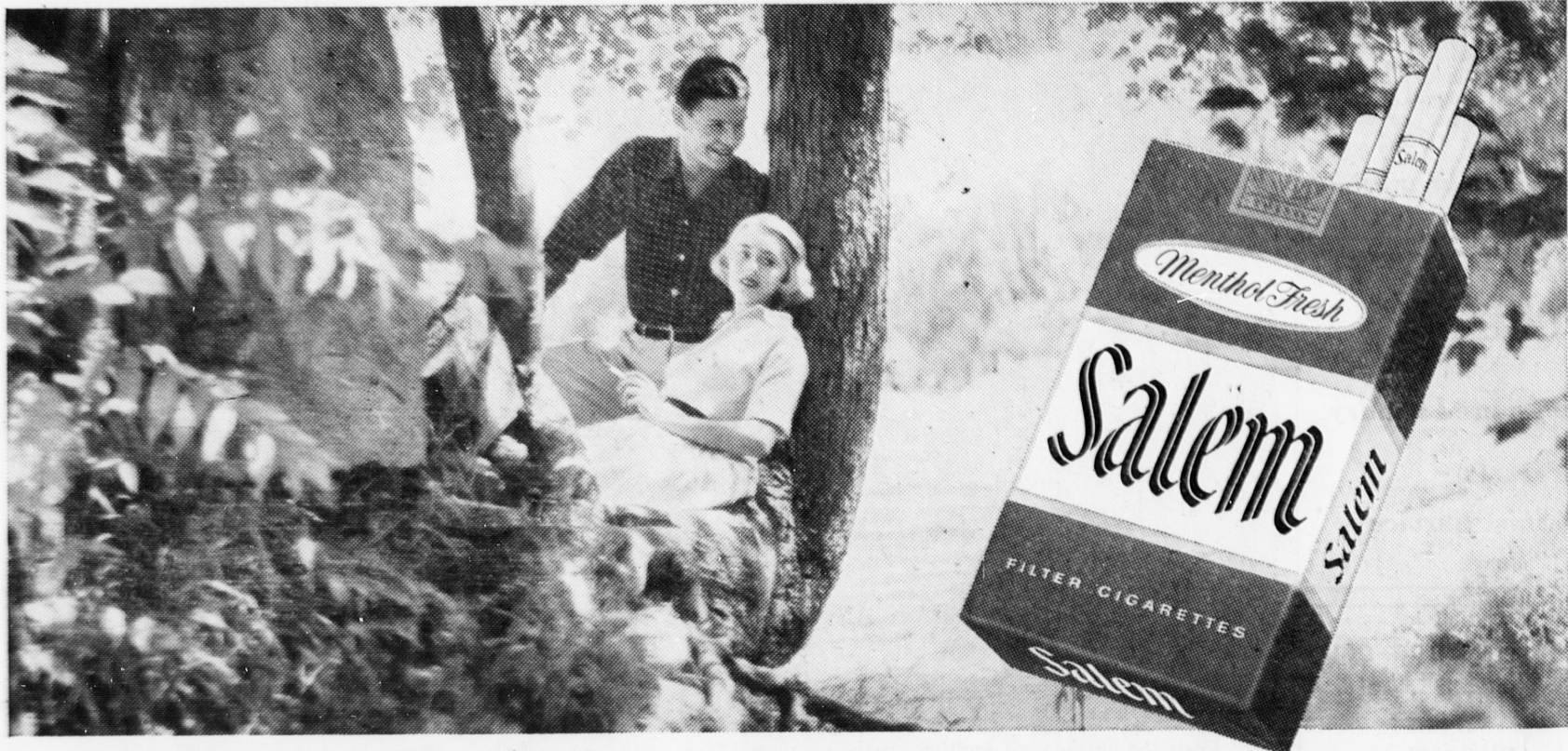
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